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Industrial Strife Presages Crop Plans for Truman Asks American People Of New Strikes During January U.N.O. Here

Bedenkapp Raps Democrats' Effort On State Program

Charges They Attempt to Copy After Dewey; Governor Scored by Opposition

New York, Jan. 4 (A)-The occatic party in New York a 5430,000,000

Claims He's Champ Picket of Country

Chicago, Jan. 4 (A)-Alex Orr, 47, said today that he probably is the country's cham-

Six days a week for the last three and a half years Orr has been on the job as a picket in front of the Petersen Auto Sales Agency on South Michi-

by refused to grant a d shop. Orr is the third t who has marched back forth in front of the

Polish Corridor Obliteration Was Nazis' Main Aim

Marshal von Blomberg Testifies All of Staff Considered It Sacred Duty'

By NOLAND NORGAARD

Nuernberg, Germany, Jan. 4 OP Field Marshal Werner von Blomtoday that the whole group of

Blomberg, is a prisoner of the United States Army of Occupa-

tion.

His affidavit was submitted as American prosecutors started the development of one of the most controversial and probably most difficult tasks in the entire trial Hull's Note Was its services in a Nazi plot to wage

Frank Statement

cational facilities in rural areas.

Cheaper telephone and electric sity. This was one of the chief trates and elimination of polesciting charges.

Comprehensive state health insurance.

Number of Idle Workers Jumps to 400,000 as President Asks for Action

(By The Associated Press) New calls for strikes appeared imminent today as tension mounted in the nation's industrial strife. As President Truman urged the gress into action on legislation ditional thousands of workers

Negotiations Collanse

all likelihood" a strike of 30,000 would be called. Union members

Another threatened strike cam

May Cripple Phones

Used by Japs As War Excuse

So Testifies Admiral Stark in Investigation; Says Army and Navy Not Informed

iral Harold R. Stark told Congressional investigators of Pear

Local Committees Are

Photographs and

Cities Make Bids

Communities in Other Places Are Busy With

Local committees, comprised of members of the Board of Direc-Ulster county for a permanent

a prospectus are included in the phasized to the sub-committee was

Commerce has appropriated \$1,-

sub-committee. Huntington Gilschrist secretar

of the committee, arrived in N York Wednesday, where he est

Other Communities

are also making preparations. In Dutchess county a committee is preparing material to be printed for submission to the delegates and in Connecticut similar plans

are underway,
The Associated Press reports
activity in Connecticut as fol-

lows:
Fairfield county's campaign to
become the home of the United
Nations Organization took shape
today after a meeting here at
which it was voted to ask Governor Raymond F. Baldwin officially
to extend a Convention.

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Underway To Call for Less Talk and More Preparing Maps, Air Action From Congress on Strikes

Demonstrating Crowd Jams Stamford Square



Thousands of employes of Stamford's leading manufacturing concerns crowd Atlantic Square in the Connecticut town in a mass demonstration in support of striking employes of the Yale and Towne Lock Company. Police estimated the crowd at 10,000.

Chief Phinney Is Given Party

Police Department Head Honored by Gathering of Friends on Thursday



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MacArthur Orders Drastic Shake-up in Jap Government

For His Birthday Pistol Permits In Ulster County

Judge Cashin Explains Issuance of Pistol Permits Here

County Judge John M. Cashin, inder whose jurisdiction the UIster County Pistol Permit Bureau operates, on Thursday supplied the breakdown figures showing the ourposes for which pistol

Meet for Action on Purge of Leaders in War Plan .

By RUSSELL BRINES

MacArthur today decreed a dras-"housecleaning" of Japan's hara's cabinet called an emer-

Nation Unless Production Is Had at Early Date

Year of Decision

President Says Public Is Most Powerful Pressure Group

ent Truman called on the Amerian people today to demand more

n legislation to lessen strikes ail-hour radio address last night "lime is running out" nost of his other reconversion measures because action in Senate nd House has been "distressingly

rom its hollday adjournment.

"Unless we can soon meet, the need of obtaining full production

Senator Elbert D. Thomas (D.

asserted.

Calling for prompt action on his December 3 request for legal authority to set up fact-finding boards in major industrial disputes—with strikes to be held in check for 30 days pending board reports—Mr. Truman said:

"Every day that production is delayed and civiling goods are kept from our markets by strikes or lockouts brings injury to our reconversion triegram. Already

Local Planes Are Grounded by Wind Enroute to Miami

The five planes which left the field of the Breese Alrways on the Sawkill road at 8 a. m., New Year's day, headed for the air maneuvers at Miami. Fla., January 4, 5 and 6, met strong headwinds and stopped at Camden, S. C., Wednesday night, according to word received by Mrs. Breese vesterday. They were expected to

yesterday. They were expected to arrive at Minmi today and to be gone about ten days.

The planes were Piper Cubs. Pilots and student passengers being: Albert Hobush, president of Aircraft Parts and Tools Mg. Co., accompanied by his uncle, Mr. Schmidt of Mt. Marion; Burton Spray of Kingston, with Richard Till of Mt. Marion; Charles Cooper, who received his license at the Breese airport recently, and his daughter, Nancy, also a pilot of Woodstock; Miss Ruth Franck in of Woodstock, an instructor at lin of Woodstock, an instructor a the airport, accompanied by Ward Reynolds of Fleischmanns, a stu-dent flyer; Manager William dent flyer; Manager William Scott of the Fleischmanns niport, who had with him Earl Johnson of Fleischmanns, a student. Scott's ship was a former Army Air Force glider which had been converted into a Plaer Cub.

Farm Groups Place Proposals Before Dewey Society will hold its regular meet-

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 4 UP-Representatives of eight major farm groups in New York state put their legislative proposals before Gov ernor Dewey today.

of Farm Organizations, which represents the State Grange, Dairymen's League Cooperative Association, Grange League Federation Exchange, State Horticultural Society, State Federation of Home Bureaus, State Poullry Council, State Farm Bureau Federation, and State Vegetable Growers Association.

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The proposals, announced last month in Ithaca at a conference meeting, included a request that the state pay 75 per cent of snow removal costs and provide year-around roads in all furm regions.

Long Distance Phone Rates Will Be Cut

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 4 (A) - The New York Telephone Company will cut its long distance rates within the state about February 1 in s move designed to bring tolls more nearly within a revision recently announced by the American Tele-phone and Telegraph in its inter-York Telephone's agree-

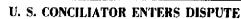
ment to reduce its rates was an-nounced yesterday by the Public Service Commission. Saving to

Service Commission. Saving to-customers is expected to approx-lmate \$600,000 a year.

The commission also said that there was "a probability that in-dependent telephone companies throughout the state will also re-duce their toll charges by about \$50,000 a year."

Shift to Atlantic

Pearl Harbor, Jan. 4 (17)—The Navy reported that nine destroyers of famed Squadron 50 were en route east today through the Atlantic Fleet, Capt. Harold T. Deutermann of White Plains, N. Deutermann of White Plains, N. y., was in command.





William Gaston (left), of New Canaan, Conn., a U. S. labor conciliator, talks with Jerome Sturm, (center) International Association of Machinists (A.F.L.) attorney, and William Ennis, deputy commissioner of labor for the state of Connecticut, during negotiations in the Yale and Towne strike at Stamford, Conn.

Homesick Soldiers Blame Patterson for Their Plight

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Jan. 4-The Dorcas

ing Tuesday evening, January 8

partment contemplated any change in releasing men with two years service on March 20. Quotes Marshall

"What is the significance of

March 20?" Patterson asked. in the Reformed Church Hall, A A Stars and Stripes reporter pot-luck supper will be served at explained that General Marshall 6:30 o'clock and will be followed had said that two-year men would be released by late winter and that statement later was made The delegates were from the New York State Conference Board (sit for exchange in the social more specific with an announcement of March 20 as the definite hour to follow the business session. The annual election of officers will take place. The officers will serve as the committee arranging for the supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fischer were called to Valley Stream, L. I., Sunday by the Illness of Mr. Fischer's mother.

At the meeting of the Port Even Fire Company held Wedges.

more specific with an announcement of March 20 as the delinite date.

The secretary said shipping was "a limiting factor" in the rate of Pacific demobilization, adding that there still is a shortage of shipping in the Pacific.

The Army reporter then asked the secretary to reconcile that statement with those by Navy officials that there is a surplus of shipping in the Pacific and that, as a result, the Navy is retiring certain ships which had been used as transport vessels.

"The Army Transportation Corps is doing its very utmost," Patterson said. "I know nothing of the Navy."

Wan't Build Hopes

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Patterson said that the Army,
unlike the Navy, could not give
advance announcements of point
reductions through February "in
the interest of accuracy and In
order not to arouse hopes that
cannot be fulfilled."
The secretary professed surprise
too when told linat the adjutant
general's office in Washington now
is handling all emergency furloughs.

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At the meeting of the Port Ewen Fire Company held Wednesday evening in the firehouse the following officers were installed for the coming year: President, Joseph Zoda; vice president, Howland Murdock; recording secretary, Francis O'Reilly; treasurer, Wallace Mabie; trustev relected for three years, John Reynolds; captain of the pumper, Charles Wesley; captain of the hook and ladder, Josiah Van Leuven, Also at the meeting a darthall league composed of the fire companies of the town of Esopus, St. Reiny, Connelly, Rifton, Esopus, Port Ewen, and the American Legion of the town of Esopus, was formed. It was decided to hold a steak dinner Wednesday evening, January 9, at 8 o'clock in the Village Rest. All members who plan to attend are requested to nolify Adolph Munson by Monday evening, January 7.

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"I thought the theatre com-mander still had power to grant such furloughs," Patterson said.

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Committee when unless to people insist on action.

Coegressmen Interfere
F.E.P.C. The legislation making in practice committee would "carry by out a fundamental American ideal" due to the was sure most people want it. But he added: "A explication of the office, which is the rules committee of the House have prevented this legislation from reaching a vote by the Congress."

Ralsing minimum wages "substantially" over the present 40 "The bills are now "Th

the labor committee of the House."

"And so it goes with measure I after measure now in the Congress," the President went on.

"Time is running out, There lare other problems: Comprehensive scientific research, universal training, a health and medical care program, and adequate salary scale for federal employes, the presidential succession, river valley development and others."

Need Action at Home

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Mr. Truman congratulated Congress for its action in approxing all major measures looking to world cooperation for peace but said "when we turn to domestic problems, we do not find a similar record of achievement and progress."

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Senator Wherry (Neb.). Republical whip, termed the address "an
abject apology by the President
for the failure of the administration's domestic policy, which now
admittedly is as much confused as
is its foreign policy."

Senator McCarren (D.-Nev.)
described Mr. Truman's appeal to
the people as "very worthwhile"
and said he hoped it would produce results. He added he was
"a little regrefful that he found it
necessary to, we might say, chastise the Congress."

Senator Capehart (R.-Ind.) said
the proposed fact-finding statute
would serve only to permit "another bureaucrat to poke his nose
into the books of every corporation in the United States."

Bus Strike Looms

Rockville Centre, N. Y., Jan. (P)-Members of Local 710 of the C.I.O. Tránsport Workers Union, employes of the Bee Line, Inc. and three affiliated bus concerns and three animated bus concerns serving a large area along the south shore of Nassau county. Long Island, voted to strike at 2 a.m. Saturday in support of a demand for increased wages.

Search Near End

Pearl Harbor, Jan. 3 CF7-The avy is nearing the end of one of the out-of-the-way places of Pacific for men who vanished war and who might have made it to land.



WALL STANDAL MKNA 1:30 P.M. W/\T\

THE PRESIDENT SPEAKS



President Harry S. Truman poses prior to delivery of his radi-address to the nation on the current labor situation. (AP Wire

MacArthur Orders Drastic Shake-up in Jap Government

tion. Even if they did run, they

the war criminal lists left off.

Purge the government of Jingoistic policy-making officials holding offices of Chokunin rank or
higher. This means officers appointed by Imperial order, such as
department heads, hureau chiefs
and prefectural governors. However, government administrative
machinery is left relatively intact.

The exact number of men involved depends upon the applica-

gress."
Raising minimum wages "substantially" over the present 40 cents an hour. "The bills are now resting in the education and labor committee of the Scnate and in the labor committee of the series of the labor. "And so it goes minimum to the labor of the series of the labor of the labor

extent of the individual's wartime activities.

The directive specifies, for Instance, that founders in addition to officers of various wartime totalitarian, political organizations must be eleminated. One auxiliary and shortived group, called the National Service Political Council, had 800 members through the country whose task was to recommend handpicked candidates for the 1942 election. One of the major groups—the Imperial Rule Assistance Political Saciety—was launched in 1942 with 900 attending the inaugural policy making

meeting.
Tojo's Men Doomed

or the recent House of Representatives, with a normal 466 seats, a total of 381 were elected under sponsorship of the Pearl Harbor Premier, Hideki Tojo. That & Whitney engine.

Harbor Premier, Hideki Tojo. That & Whitney engine.

In ancient Rome every freeman zations and probably meant the majority had delivered hombastic ring.

tion. Even if they did run, they will not have a chance."

Militarists Must Go

The directives ordered the government to abolish all ultra-mationalist, terrorist and militarist groups or societies and no oust from public office and influence persons who "deceived and misled the people of Japan into embarking on world conquest."

The directive picked up where the war criminal lists left off.

Purge the government of Jingo fistic policy-making officials holding offices of Chokunin rank or higher. This means officers appointed by Imperial order, such as department heads, hureau chiefs gestures toward answering two and makengal mann.

gestures toward answering two questions which educated Japan-ese have been asking: How can we gain enough strength to over throw the bureaucrats? What as surance do we have that Rightists won't return in some other form and take over through legal poli-tics?

Employes of Titeflex Dine at Schoentag's

About 20 employes of the labratories of Titeffex, Inc., enjoyed roast beef dinner at Schenag's, on the Saugerties road, Wednesday night, January 3.

Titeflex, whose main offices and the 1942 election. One of the major groups—the Imperial Rule Assistance Political Society—was launched in 1942 with 900 attending the inaugural policy making meeting.

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ton as the site of the permanent

home for the United Nations

Other officers elected were:

Other officers elected were:
Herbert Swarthout, vice president; Walter Albrecht, treasurer;
Henry Kelsch, financial secretary;
Fred Baker, recording secretary;
Henry Krenz,
Sistant foreman; Henry Krenz,
Stewart; Vincent P. Curtin, delegate to Hudson Valley Volunteer,
Firemen's Association: Edward
Stopski, delegate to New York
Statte Firemen's Association; Au-

Organization.

gustus Bunse, delegate to Kings-ton Fire Fund Association, Following the election of officers a sorial hour was held and re-freshments served.

Dr. Poser Dies

Rochester, N. Y., Jan 4 (21—Dr. Max Poser, 75, recognized as one of the world's leading microscopists and designer of the Poser Slip Lamp used in eye examinations, died today.

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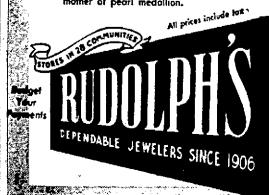


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WHAT'S YOUR LIFE WORTH?

The year just closed has seen 29,000 peo ple killed and more than 1,000,000 injured in traffic accidents, according to an announcement from the Chicago headquarters of the National Safety Council. This is an increase of 20 per cent over 1944. The traffic toll went up 40 per cent in November alone. Connecticut had 235 deaths in 1945 as contrasted with 176 for 1944. New York state had 1,144 deaths last year and 1,044 the year before.

Ned Dearborn, president of the council, is discouraged, saying that people seem to learn nothing from accident figures and reports "They continue to believe," he says, "that a tank full of gasoline carries automatic insurance against the consequences of foolish behavior on the highways."

With tire rationing now off and new cars coming-when, as and if strikers will let them-1946 accident figures doubtless will soar over 1945's. And the people who smash into their fellows usually are as careless about carrying insurance to cover the damages they make as they are at managing their wheels and accelerators.

Is not life worth an extra ten minutes on

"Can the Japs be salvaged?" asks an American writer. Well, it's a big jump from savage to salvage, but maybe it can be done

GOOD EATING

Sure, there's something substantial and soul-satisfying about getting back home to what we used to call "God's Country," and what might also be known to the world as the "Land of Good Eating." The half has never been told. One American epicure, newly landed from the war zone, reports that he is so overwhelmed by the good things to eat available in this bountiful land, that he is rationing himself to only one new luxury a day, so as to make the sensation of gastronomic discovery and enjoyment last as long as possible.

It would be an interesting experiment for some American hero to make a real job of this business, and spend a few weeks or months going around collecting memoranda of all the giorinus edibles available to the north, south, east and west, sampling them and discovering their special merits, and telling where to find them-a sort of postwar, emotional Duncan Hines.

It is well known by this time that French eating, long praised as best in the world, has gone into a sad decline in these latter years. Where should there be a glorious resurreetion of the gastronomic art, if not in

Sure, spare tires can be bought again. All you need is the money and someone who has ; a tire he's willing to sell.

TROUBLE WITH CONGRESS

What Congress needs, says Representative Clifton A. Woodrum of Roannke, Va., who is just retiring after 20 years of service, is higher salaries and pensions for former Congressmen.

That may be what Congressmen need, but not Congress. While a better scale of payment might bring in better men and is not unreasonable in itself, the trouble with Congress is its organization. Representative Woodrum is an example of this. The rule of seniority has kept him out of committee chairmanships which went to men who were less qualified, but who had served longer. Then there is the system which enables committees to bettle up needed legislation without giving the House a chance to vote on it. Sometimes the House may vote hut is not allowed to make amendments. And much legislation is passed or killed in the Committee-of-the-Whole, where no record is taken of individual votes. All these defects would still exist if Congressional salaries were raised, and would still prevent efficient opera-

The forceful arrival of winter in so many parts of the country ought to make Ameri- day?

'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

THE VICAR OF BRAY

Neville Chamberlain and his umbrella went down in history as the great appearer. He met Hitler at Munich and his compromise did not, in the end, give the world peace. True, his country gained a slight respite to prepare for war, but when war came, England was not prepared and Churchill took over without compromise, with blood and sweat and tears. There are issues over which moral men do nut compromise.

The United States now is led by the greatest The United States now is led by the greatest compromiser of all time, Jimmy Byrnes. He will compromise anything. He went to Moscow with great hargaining power, with atons and dollars and food. He returned from Moscow with his pockets empty and Inside out. He had stood up for principle at the end of the London Conference and came home to the adage, "Millions for defense—not one cent for tribute." He returns from Moscow having conceded every point the Russians wanted. He has even given seven powers a veto over MacArthur, in spite of the fact that the Russians, for instance, were in the Far Eastern war for the days only. He has double-crossed the Koreans. He has set up a crazy arrangement over the atomic bomb.

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Jimmy Byrnes says that there were no secret agreements at Moscow. There did not need to be any, unless it is a promise to grant the Russians a \$6,000,000,000 "loan" after the British gift has been approved by Congress. Just think: In the Atlantic Charter it was stated that every country was entitled to a government of its own choosing. And in President Truman's Navy Day speech, he said:

And in President Transaction and in President Said:

"We believe in the eventual return of sovereign rights and self-government to all people who have been deprived of them by force.

"We shall approve no territorial changes in any friendly part of the world unless they accord with the freely expressed wishes of the people concerned.

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"We believe that all peoples who are prepared for self-government should be permitted to choose their own form of government by their own freely expressed choice, without interference from any foreign source. That is true in Europe, in Asia, in Africa, as well as in the Western Hemisphere.

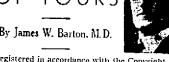
"By the combined and cooperative action of our war allies, we shall help the defeated enemy states establish peaceful democratic governments of their own free choice. And we shall try to attain a world in which Nazism, Fascism and military aggression cannot exist.

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"We shall refuse to recagnize any government imposed upon any nation by the force of any foreign power. In some cases it may be impossible to prevent forceful imposition of such a government. But the United States will not recognize any such government.

But at Moscow, Jimmy Byrnes agreed to instruct countries what kind of governments they are to have—not only conquered but liberated countries. That has become a State Department habit since Mr. Byrnes has become its head. He has instructed China; he has instructed The Argentine; he has joined in instructing Romania, Bulgaria and Jugoslavia. He has set the Russians over Japan, Korea and China. He is meddling in things he cannot control; he is messing up the policy of his country. The Great Compromiser has become the Great Confuser.

It is such a pity that a nation of unique talent suffers government by mediocrity. Did Mr. Byrnes consult this country's leading authorities on its international relations? Apparently, the Truman Administration heeds no counsel, for no one seems to have been consulted except those who, having tried for a decade to remake their own country, are now devoting themselves to remaking the world. Of course, when the secretary of war. Mr. Patterson, can pluck up courage to say of MacArthur that "it is not necessary that he be consulted in advance" concerning the Far Eastern situation, with regard to which he is America's leading authority, then it becomes clear that these tired American bureaucrats have become so arrogant as to have lost their sense of proportion. As between Byrnes and Patterson on one side and MacArthur on the other, what will be America's choice? Can anyone guess? (Copyright, 1946, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



Out of Reach



'At Century's Turn" By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

tober 31, 1923, retired as keeper

At the time of his father's hemispheri death, his mother was appointed hemispheri lighthouse keeper, and Capt. Murdock was appointed her assistant, a post he held until his mother's (1) How death when he became keeper of economical (2) Flow

-Close Ups--

of the lighthouse at the mouth of "A G.O.P. CLUB POSES A REAL from areas in which wars might be

of the lighthouse at the mouth of the Rondout creek, and made his home in Brooklyn, where he died some years ago.

He began his life as a light keeper as a boy when he was employed by the Romer & Tremper Line and the Cornell Line to post the light.

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Today in Washington

Truman's Lack of Leadership Forcing Country Into Era of Inflation Which Can Be Disastrous By DAVII LAWRENCE

explanation will be disputed.

The truth is that Mr. Truman is himself responsible for the present anbalanced economy. His lack of leadership and his failure to hold the scales even is forcing the United States into an era of inflation which can be disastrous. When the President retraces his own steps and reasserts warting controls, however, the controls, he will find himself in a position of leadership sufficiently powerful to deal with all contingencies. Ar. Truman in his measage says:

"We are all anxious to eliminate controls just as rapidly as we can do so. The steps that we have already taken show that. But price and rent controls will have to be maintained for many months to come, if we hop?" to maintain a strendy and stable economy. The line must be held.

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Yet the President must know that one of the big elements in prices is labor cost and that there simply cannot be "a steady and stable economy" unless all factors are regulated, including wages. The nonchalance with which Mr. Truman cast out the War Labor Board and the entire wage and salary stabilization policy last August is the real cause of the present crisis in labor-management relations.

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who will use their heads and legs, who will use their heads and legs, it will not discuss atomic bombs or radar or electronics or plastics or other things which have been discussed in the papers and magazines. Rather, I take the apparently insignificant things in the helief that they, in the aggregate may do much more for individual readers of my column.

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During the war, the shipbuildindustry was the biggest user teel, consuming more than

MBROSE-Felix, died in this city, January 1, 1946, husband of Mary Coccari Ambrose, father of John Ambrose of Jerse City, N. J., Frank, Constantine, Wynkoop Place, Thursday p. m. Burial was in the fa plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

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officers and members of St. Mary's Holy Name Society, are requested to meet at the home of our late member Felix Amat The Holy of the Rev. Oscar Palmer. A program of the high esteem in which the deceased was held. Casket bearers were Henry Mitchell, President REV. JOHN J. DRFW. Spiritual Director Funeral Services for Clear of St. Mary's Funeral services for Gussie V. Rose were held from the Wolf Funeral Home 340 Broadway at 7:20 p. m., conducted by the Rev. Oscar Palmer. A program of the high esteem in which the deceased was held. Casket bearers were Henry Mitchell, Trank Kelly, George McPhail and Terry Boxley. Burial was in Mt. Zion cemtery.

In memory of Mrs. John Rapp, he departed this life January 4, 37.
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Daughters, MARY and MARTHA Francison, JOSEPH BERRYANN. MEMORIAM

n Mindora, January 4, 1945. We loved him yes, we loved him. But the angels loved him more, nd so from Mindors, they called

heaven's blissful shore in eaven's bissistif shore, the Golden gates were open, a gentle voice said, Come, o with farewells unspoken, the calmly entered home.

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Treasury Receipts

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Chicago, Jan. 4 (77—A thief hurled a metal weight through the plate glass display window of a State street jewelry store.

The watches he stole were valued by the firm at \$650. It

estimated damage to the window at \$400.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my relatives and friends for their kindness and expressions of sympathy extended during my recent bereavement in the sudden death of my daughter. Frances Mae Amell, also for the beautiful floral tributes.

MRS. CAROL WIEGERT.

Mother

SCHARFENBERG—On Thursday, January 3, 1946. Herman be-loved husband of lilida Nelson Scharfenberg of Cottekill, New York

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Funeral services at the Frank
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Bosendale, New York, Sunday at.
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Mother — Advertisement

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Local Death Record News of Our Own Service Folk

The funeral of Joseph Bradley,

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ployed in a pharmacy at Hunter, died on January 1 from a cerebral hemorrhage at his home, 1001 University avenue, the Bronx. He is survived by his wife and daughter. A native of Saugerties, the son of Edmund M. and Catherine Barritt Wilbur, he was a graduate of the Albany College of Pharmacy. Since leaving Hunter he had been sales manager for the John Wyeth Sons, chemists and pharmacists, in New York. He was a member of Mt. Tabor Lodge, No. 307, F. & A. M., of Hunter. Masonic services will be held this evening in New York. Burial will take place in Red Church cemetery, Tivoli, on Saturday.

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Strikers Clash

Kearny, N. J., Jan. 4 (P)
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second day. Police Capt. J. W.
Randall said the trouble started
at the hig plant here when 1,000
supervisors tried to break through
a mass picket line of 500 strikers. at the pay level I will have when I retire from the regular Army?" Corporal Auchmoody chose the three-year term of colistment and asked for the Quartermaster Corps and the European theatre. January 31 is the last day for re-enlisting in the regular Army in order to retain former grade.

About the Folks

Treasury Receipts
Washington, Jan. 4 (27) — The
position of the Treasury January
2: Receipts, \$52,774,953.99; expenditures, \$124,450,940.84; balance,
\$26,182,636,693.18; customs receipts for month, \$1,179,337.01; receipts fiscal year, July 1, \$19,956,096,252.91; expenditures fiscal
year, \$38,698,479,454.24; excess of
expenditures, \$18,742,383,201.23;
total debt, \$278,849,344,982.07; increase over previous day, \$167,374,
323.54; gold assets, \$20,064,843,237.30. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spohrer of 43 Decrenbacher street are re-ceiving congratulations over the birth of a daughter, Carol Mary, in the Kingston Hospital on De-cember 19.

White House reported today that Front street, Kingston was arrest-President Truman's radio address eat by sheriff's deputies Thursday last night had brought a greater immediate reaction in messages the form the army at Fort Dix. They, are:

Kingston—Capt, Philip W. Goldman of 24 Broadway; First Lt. Euclid F. Marchette of 101 Green street; First Lt. Albert W. Nock of 20 Hewitt Place; P.F.C. Max G. Baum of 11 East Strand; Sgt. Allon C. Blackwell of 364 Broadway; P.F.C. Charles W. Koeppen of 46 Hunter street; S/Sgt. George V. Kelley of 28 Reynolds street; Corp. Carl J. Simmons of 152 Glen street; T/4 Lesie Van Vierden of 17 New street. Saugerties—Sgt. Henry Paul Breitenbach, Pyt. Abram C. Hill. Port Ewen—P.F.C. Eugene J. Dauner.

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· Popular Speech

hington, Jun. 4 (21)—The George Leonard, 31, of 108 North House reported today that Front street, Kingston, was arrest

Doctor's Orders

Gallup, N. M., Jan. 4 (PP.—Dr. Charles, W. Kenney has put his prescription book to a new use—solving a fuel shortage for some of his patients.

For a family of seven "in direnced" because of lilness, the physician prescribed coal, addressing his order to George Bubany, coal yard operator.

Bubany filled it.

uman's radio address ed by sheriff's deputies Thursday

Washington, Jan. 4 171-President Truman loday accepted the resignation of Vice Admiral Emory S. Land as chairman of the Muritime Commission and War Shipping Administrator, effective January 15.

HERE'S REALLY PROMPT RELIEF! ADOLESCENT PIMPLES

A total of 13,315... 18 square miles are under British control.

Wants Morgan to Resign | U.N.R.R.A. "felt obliged" to call Washington, Jan, 4 tan _ for the resignation as a result of U.N.R.R.A. headquarters announced a news conference in Frankfurt ed today it had called for the regignation of Lieut, Cen. Sir Fredieglation of Lieut, Cen. Sir Fredieglation of Leut, Cen. Sir Fredieglation of Lieut, Cen. Sir Fredieglation was connected with a gency's operations in Germany, large-scale exodus of Jews from The announcement said Poland.

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Speciers Are Public Enemies

I shot a sneeze into the air. It fell to earth—I know not where. But later on, so I am told, Some twenty others had my cold.

Roberta—I'm sorry, Jack, but I have some really bad news for you

Something is expected of us in return for the privilege of living. For the space we occupy in this world we pay rent in the coin of service.

Charles M. Schwab once said in

Which recalls the story of the dentist who received a new pa-

service.

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ilm:
Neighbor—Hello, Bill!
Bill—Hello, Sam!
Neighbor—All your fawls washa away this morning?
Bill (pleasantly)—Yes, but the

ducks can swim. Neighbor—Fruit trees gone

Bill—Yes, but everybody said the crop would be a failure, any-

how,
Neighbor—I see the river's
reached above your windows.
Bill—That's all right, Them
windows needed washing.

Meditation at Midnight

tonight.
Jack—I can take it, what is it?
Roberta—I'm afraid we'll have
to call off our engagement.
Jack—Why, Roberta, what has
becommend? And I said to the man who stood at the Gate of the Year: "Give me a light that I may tread safely into the unknown!" And he replied: "Go out into the darkness and Roberta—Well, I visited a famous fortune teller this afternoon and she told me I was going to marry a handsome man.

put thine hand into the hand of God. That shall be to thee better than any light and safer than a known way."— M. L. Haskins

HIGH FALLS High Falls, Jan. 4-The follow-

an interview:

"Andrew Carnegic owed a great deal of his success to his skill in choosing men to work with him Andrew sald to me one day: "I have found that there are just two binds of map in the world—the Charles Scully, Ingelorg Koenig, kinds of men in the world—the kind that grow with responsibil-ity, and the kind that swell." Charles Scully, Ingelorg Knenig, Henrietta Quick, Jean Turner, ity, and that grow with responsibility, and the kind that swell."

Hamlets Oddly Named
In Tennessee there is a village called "Difficult." A mile away is the community of "Defeated."

Other villages in the vicinity include the oddly-named "Devil's Elbow" and "Angel Hill."

It is said that "Difficult" was so called when the original name was rejected by the Post Office Department. It was too difficult opronounce correctly.

Which recalls the story of the Which recalls the story of the mass supper, and party for the par-

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The stotners Club held a Christ-mas supper and party for the par-ents and friends of the school just before the holidays. Over 30 men and women were there and a deli-clous supper was served and pres-ents exchanged.

The Mothers' Club gave the children and teachers a party, on

Dentist—Have you been to any one else before you came here?
Patient—Yes, I was over to see the druggist.

Dentist—And what sort of crazy advice did he give you?
Patient—Why, he told me to come over and see you.

Gloria—I could have married anyone I pleased.

Gladys—Anyone?

Gloria—Yes, anyone.

Gladys—Well, then why are you still single?

Gladys—Well, then why are you of the army, recently met on Ostill single?

Glorin—I guess I never pleased Christmas dinner together.

The Mothers' Club has made it possible for every child so desiring to go to the dentist at least two times since September. Over



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Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Steen and Mr. and Mrs. Festus Yeaple had dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jansen.

and Mrs. Ernest Jansen.

To date, the Christmas offering of the Reformed Church is \$118.47. An additional \$100 has been given the church by Miss Mabel Caok in memory of her mother who died recently. Mrs. Cook and her daughter will be well remembered by meny here as their home was here and they were active members of the church.

Invitations have been received.

Invitations have been received by many here to the wedding in Clifton, N. J., on January 15 of Miss Sadie Jean Baker and the pastor of the Reformed Church, the Rev. Gerard Koster. Mr., and Mrs. Edwin Roberts of

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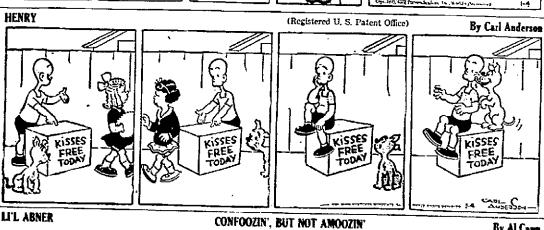
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Horticultural Meeting Here Last of January

Fruit growers will have an oportunity to obtain the latest in- ing and candiclight service.

the college and experiment station are doing and plan to do for fruit growers.

Friday morning, February 1—
Devoted to how growers can get and hold labor and to what is new in spray and dust machinery. Illustrated talks on the Cornell sprayer-dusters will be presented.

Friday afternoon — Devoted to pointers' in operating farm storages and to control of disease on peaches, cherries, grapes and currents.

Publishes News Letter In addition to its regular functions, the Horticultural Society also publishes a news letter every month or two. These are edited by the associate secretary. T. E. La Mont of Albion, a grower, and during the winter, a member of the staff of the Agricultural Economics, Department at Cornell, life of Jesus, was shown. Delicious refreshments were served by the concise form. They are sent free to members of the society.

Persons not able to attend the Kingston meeting in January may send their membership fee of \$3 to Roy iMcPherson, secretary, Le.

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New Paltz, Jan. 4-Members of he Study Club and guests met at the Reformed Church on Tuesday of last week for the business meetprimation on both production and new president, Mrs. Perry Wilson, marketing at the 91st annual presided over the session in the needing of the New York State Sunday school rooms. The Indies forticultural Society meeting in then went to the church where the Kingston, January 30, 31, and beautiful wreaths, greens and red carnations made a fitting setting for the lighted candles.



A warrant charging the Frank E. Siple, 53, (above) with assault with intent to kill an elder of his church was issued at Grand Rapids, Mich. Prosecutor M. R. Bolt said Elder Lyle Doan, 42, CREOMULSION told him the paster slugged him with a 14-inch length of iron pipe. told him the pastor slugged him (AP Wirephoto).

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Farmers' Credit Meetings Are Set For 2 Communities

ll members of the Farmers Proluction Credit Association of Middletown for the twelfth annual meeting. A sectional meeting for Ulster county members will begin with a dinner at the Clinton Aveanner at the Chinton Ave-tion at 12 o'clock noon on Friday, January 11. A second meeting at Middletown will begin with a din-ner at the North Congregational Church at 12 o'clock noon on Sat-nerday January 12

urday, January 12.
A good attendance is expected at both meetings now that gas is more plentiful. The dinner will be served by the women of the churches and followed by a program and business session.

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Two furnier members will be elected to the Board of Directors by the stockholders. Terms of W. Harrlson Wheeler. Florida, now president and Melford G. Hurd, Clintondale, expire at this time. A report on the association's business for 1945 will be given by Charles L. Boyd, secretary-treasurer, who has held this position since the association was organized 12 years ago.

The main speaker of the day will be Erwin R. Forbush, secretary of the Production Credit Corp. of Springfield. Mr. Forbush is an entertaining speaker and authority on the farm credit system of the hortheast.

The custom of wearing 'rings.

The custom of wearing 'rings' was transmitted by the Greeks and Etruscans to the Romans.

Two-Headed Infant Dies

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Birmingham, England, Jan. 4
M7—A two-headed baby girl, born
to the English wife of a former
United States soldier, died last
night after 50 hours and 35 minutes of life. Doctors said they
would make a post-mortem examination today to determine defulls
of her anatomy. The infant was
born New York's Day to Mrs. Jols seph Govro. 21, whose husband
lives on a furm nenr Festus, Mo.
30 miles south of St. Louis. Born
four weeks prematurely, the baby
weighed five pounds and 12 ounces
and had been given oxygen continually.

TEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Reno, Nev, William T. Dewart,
36, publisher and secretary of the
New York's Sun on 6 the
late William T. Dewart, president
of the New York Sun Co.

Denver—Paul de Laney, 30, retired Denver newspaperman,
writer and attorney. He was born
four weeks prematurely, the baby
weighed five pounds and 12 ounces
and had been given oxygen continually.

Mindoro in the Philippines than did soldiers or sailors who par-ticipated in the action.

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Chicago—Carleton B. Cunning-ham, 49, former national commander in chief of the Allied War veterans and president of the Illinois Society of the War of Isti2. He was a native of McMinn-Wille, Tenn.

who par- The Irish Free State was sep-arated from Grent Britain in 1922.

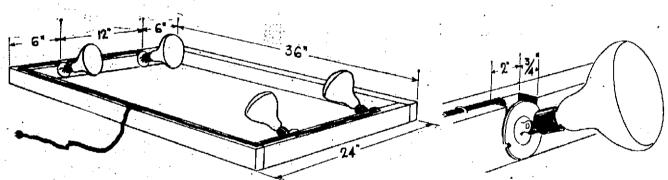
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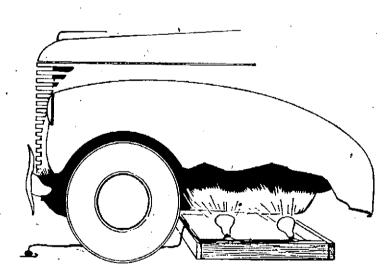
Here's the dope on a heater you can build yourself in an hour or two that will make the old heap think summer is just around the bend. Get yourself some infra-red heat lamps, a piece of lumber, some wire and sockets and stick 'em together like this:



Place this on the floor of the garage under the crankcase of the car. With the swivel sockets point the lamps so that the heat rays hit the sides and bottom of the crankcase. A quarter-hour of this treatment before hitting the starter will have that congealed oil mopping its brow. Instead of commencing the day on a sour note, your day will be beautiful!

A few words of caution. Lamps should be mounted to the side of the crankcase; otherwise cold oil or water dripping on a lamp may break the glass. although you should buy lamps resistant to this sort of shock. They are available in some stores. Today's cars are built so close to the ground that care must be used in aiming the lamps so that no part of the car will strike them when you drive in or out. The dimensions shown are only approximate but they will do for a majority of popular cars. Any outfit built for a particular car should be built to fit that particular car.

If you need further help . . . well, you know where to come!.





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Y Cagers Face High Scoring Bowling Wappingers Club Saturday

USO Stars Lose 2-1

Manila, Jan. 4. 49—The Manila Dodgers outlasted the touring USO big leaguers to win a 14-inning baseball game yesterday, 2 to 1. Zig Emery, property of the New York Giants, won the game with a run-scoring single.

Feller's School Set

Tampe, Fla., Jan. 4 (Pr.-Seven-ty-seven players from 26 states plan to attend the free baseball school scheduled to open here Jan-uary 20 under the direction of Bob Felier, Cieveland Indian hurler. On the faculty with Feller are Dizzy Dean and Spud Chandler.

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Back to First Base
Detroit, Jan. 4 (49) — Hank
Detroit, Jan. 4 (49) —

Thus York ends a colorful nine-year Tiger career in which he spent three seasons learning he couldn't catch, play third hase or the outfield before finally eatching on at first.

Greenberg volunteered to shift from first base to the autifield in the 1910 season to give York a chance for a regular berth at first. On his return from the Arny last summer Greenberg went back to the outfield, where he helped the Tigers to the American League pennant and a world championship vort he Chicago Cubs.

Lake, 28-year-old right-hand hitter who clubbed out 11 home runs and compiled a 279 batting average with the Red Sox last year, gives the Tigers added infield strength with which to open defense of their American League championship, Yorl, batted 264 last summer and hit 18 homers.

"It's a good trade for both clubs—the kind of a deal that helps baseball," Tiger Manager Steve O'Neill said last night at a press party honoring George M. Trautman, new Detroit general manager,

USO Stars Lose 2-1

Manila, Jan. 4 189—The Ma-

these sources say.

An Ann Arbor, Munn was reported to have received a second offer from Syracuse after turning down an initial offer of \$6,000 a

year.

The new offer according to informed sources, extends to Munn (a five-year contract at \$8,000 a).

Moumouth "M-Man" Club Honors MacArthur

Monmouth, Ill., Jan. 4 (A1-Genral Douglas MacArthur who quaterbacked the end runs and line smashes of the South Pacific campaign, has been named an hon-ary "M-Man" at Monmouth Col-

ary "M-Man" at Monmouth College,
The Athletic Board voted him membership in the M Club, composed of winners of letters as members of "Fighting Scot" athletic teams. In a letter accompanying the membership certificate, Dr. James H. Grief, president of the college, characterized MacArthur as a "true fighting Scot."

Better Bowling By Billy Sixty



of a bowling alley surface determines the type of delivery to be used-a fast ball, one of medium speed, or a slower ball. The sea-soned bowler knows instinctively, through long practice, how to adapt himself to all conditions. He senses what to do after de-livering one ball at normal speed. If the ball breaks inward abrupt-ty (hooks) he immediately in-

If the ball brenks inward abruptly (hooks) he immediately increases its speed, without changing his position or stance. He develops speed by showing up his footwork—taking slower steps—thereby increasing the length of his backswing and naturally adding momentum to the forward swing.

He knows also that when the ball does not hook readily the alley surface is smooth and that he must reduce the speed of the ball to allow for a wider break. To do this he shortens his backswing merely by quickening his pace, or his stride. The steps, in other

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All America Football Conference planned a meeting today in Chi-cago. Chief business before the conference during a three-day meeting included selection of a 10th member and adoption of a playing schedule for the league's eyening next fall

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) New York, Lee Q. Murray, 2114. South Norwalk, Conn., knocked out Henry Jones, 2104. New York (7). Frank Poreda, 1964. T.K.O. Jimmy Crawford, 1984. Christie, N. J., (2).

Philadelphia — Gene Burton, i.M. New York, and Willie Chea-tum, 185%, Philadelphia, draw 48. Charles Hilton, 154, Philadelphia, knocked cut Johnny Craven, 154, Philadelphia, 441.

LARRY MACPHAIL GOES TO COURT



Larry MacPhail, president of the New York Yankees, and his wife, enter Harford County Circuit Court, Bel Air, Md., where McPhail pleaded innocent to assault and disorderly conduct charges growing, out of a disturbance October 5 at the Bel Air Telephome Company Exchange. He was found guilty on one charge of disorderly conduct and innocent on two charges of assault. (AP Wirephoto).

Writers Rate Waterfield Tops Among Pro Gridders

Nelson Makes Bid To Win His First Los Angeles Open

Los Angeles, Jan. 4 (P)—Byron Nelson the Midas man of golf, tees off today in pursuit of one of the few mains link above.

Waterfield, triple-threat star from U.C.L.A., received 65 of a possible 85 points in a ballot of 17 have escaped 529 51 Angeles Open.

Chicago, Jan. 4 (P)—Rookie Bob Waterfield, brilliant quarterback of the championship Cleveland Rams, today was named the most valuable player in the National Football League last season.

the few major link plums that sports writers to become the have escaped him - the Los seventh recipient of the league's Joe F. Carr award. Five points

Kent (Lefty) Peterson gels out of Uncle Sam's uniform and into one belonging to the Cincinnati Reds that ball club should be tough w. Peterson, pitching for the Base

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Unbeaten in two DUSO starts, the Moroon finds itself at an early season crossroad in their DUSC pennant chase. Monticello, bulwarked by four returning veterans, figures to give Coach G. Warren Kias' quintet its severest test of the campaign. Thus the great interest in the context. The use of additional private cars assures Kingston a large following Sunday School

Sets to Reformed

And St. Mark's

II. Brown and G. Fitzgerald sporked St. Marks to, a thrilling in the Sunday School League last night, with 17 and 10 points re-

n the Sunday School League last Pos.—Kingston night, with 17 and 10 points respectively. The winners led at RF—Murray Callfilme, 22-15.

halftime, 22-15.

High scoring honors for the LG—Sickler night went to Bloom, of First Reformed, who hit for 20 points to lead his team to an easy 49-16 conquest of Comforters. Garran and Leinniger also featured with 22 points between them.

The scorers:

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First Reformed (49)

DUSO Standings

Kingsto:. at Monticello. Newburgh at Liberty.

Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 4 the The racing career of Georgie II Man) Woolf — one of the mortal than the American turk came to an end today. The lead money-winning jockey of 19 died of a brain injury 12 hou after he was thrown from a low at Santa Anita Park.

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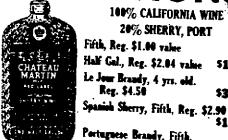
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ret Huyser of Nantucket, Mass, was performed at 11 a. m. New Year's Day in the paisonage of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. The Rev. William R. Peckham, pastor, officiated. The attendants were Mrs. Howard S. Whitaker, sister of the bride, and Edward J. Colwell of Delmar.
Mrs. Huyser is a graduate of Kingston High School and Coit Memorial Hospital, Newark, N. J. Mr. Huyser, a graduate of Nantucket High School, class of 1936, received his honorable discharge from the Army Air Forces after serving two and a half years in the Mediterranean Theatre of Operations. He is employed at Remington Arms, Bridgeport, Conn.

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the auxiliary, welcomed the large
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Descendants of Old

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in our office has taken to practical joking on a large scale. Her latest prank was to send a letter to a syndicated newspaper column, signed with my name. The publication of this has caused me much embarrassment. The fact that I see nothing funny in the situation is taken as evidence that I lack a sense of humor. What can be done to check her and at the same time not make thinks too unpleasant.

to check her and at the same time not make things too unpleasant here in the office?"

Not only do I agree with the writer of this letter, but it seems to me that such misuse of her nume is so serious an offense as to justify asking a lawyer's advice and repeating his opinion to her as being the best way to check the exuberance of her furmaking.

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Not Usual Expense of Bride
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Music Group Hears Topic On Schubert and His Works

The Music Appreciation Group of the Y.W.C.A. met Thursday

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children
Are People," etc.)

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The following letter brings another question never asked me before: "One of the young women in our office has taken to practical joking on a large scale. Her latest warek was to send a letter with the same possible of complete several songs in a day.

It is "Infinished Sympilony," is one of his most popular and finest works. He wrote seven symphonators was to same a letter work as the work same a large scale. Her latest was to same a letter work as the home of Mrs. Fred Erter on Albumy avenue. Miss Helden on the life and works of Franz Schubert.

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Following the discussion, Miss Sheldon played the recordings of

Sheldon played the recordings of the "Unfinished Symphony" played by the Boston Symphons

ty the Boston Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Serge Koussevitsky.

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the week-end is dimmed by a U. S. Weather Bureau forecast of light snow turning to rain, and above-freezing temperatures. Yesterday's snow conditions, as listed by the State Department of Computers:

crusty base.

Speculator—Good skiing. Two inches powder over 14-inch base open slopes. Two inches powder over 18-inch base Oak Mountain trail.

Ewen, 44-34. The losers led at halftime, but folded under relentless snipling of Cole with 12 points. The scores:

LEGAL NOTICES The Annual Meeting of the Brocknoiders of the Rondout National Bank
of Kingston, N. Y. will be held at the
Bonking House, 22 East Strand, in the
City of Kingston, N. Y. on Tuesday,
January 8, 1946, for the election of
n Directors, and such other business that
may come before the meeting, between
the hours of 11 A. M. and 12 Noon,
Dated at Kingston, N. Y., December
7, 1945.

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The Annual Meeting of the Stock-holders of The National Distar County Bank of Kingston, for the election of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the Earn of the county of the table of the county from 4 to 5 P. M.

rom 4 to 5 P. M. CHARLES SNYDER Cashler Dated at Kingston, N. Y., December 1945

7. 1945

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
Notice is hereby given that the anaual meeting of the stockholders of the
State of New York National Bank will
be held at the Banking House, Kingston, N. Y., on the 8th day of January,
1946, for the election of directors for
the crasuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may
come helore the meeting.
Polls open from 11 A. M. to 12 Noon.
Dated at Kingston, N. Y., December
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ROBERT C. MURRAY ROBERT C MURRAY Cashie

in pursuance of an order of HON OHN B. STERLEY, Surrogate of the County, notice is hereby given according to law, to all persons have ng claims against NARY VIOLA AT VATER late of the City of Kingston IN CHAIRS SIGHTS MARKY WILLIAM AND ALL AND ALL

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42 Main Street, Kingston, N. 1

Charter Reserve Dis No. 13822 No. REPORT OF CONDITION OF The National Ulster County Bank of Kingston, Kingston

compersiler of the Curre flow 5211, U. S. Revised Loans and discounts.

United States Government obligations, direct and political subdivisions. Other bonds, notes, and debentures tocks (including \$12,000.00 stock of Sections Reserve banks).

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cic.) Total Deposits...\$4,571,937,38 Other Habilities \$94.15 Capital stock:
(c) Common stock, total
180,000.00
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Total Capital Accounts, 434,257,73

Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts. \$5,026,883,49 MEMORANDA Pictured assets (book -

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Commerce:
Bear Mountain—Fair skiing.
Three and one-half inch frozen
granular snow.
Belle Ayre Mountain (Catskillis)
— Good skiing. Two inches new
powder on 18 inches old base.
Binghamton—No skiing.
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inches new powder on eight-inch
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lished in response to call made Comptroller of the Currency, as Section \$211, U. S. Beyled Statule

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Two inches new fluffy on six incher crusty base. . Scheffel, I10

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and resulted in the death, police reported, of a man tentatively identified as Julius L.
Goldamith, about 30, a resident
of the 1,200-room building.
The first of the two fires occurred in a sub-cellar, when
several electric cables were discovered smoldering shortly before 7 o'clock last night.
The second, which broke out
shortly after 1:30 a. m. today
on the 14th floor, was of undetermined origin. Police reported Goldamith was found lying
in a badly-burned bed in his
room.

New Strikes Are In Prospect for Month of January

Continued from Page Une

N.F.T.W. would affect about 450, 000 telephone workers throughout the country.

out the country.

The only promising news along the labor front came from New York where the trend of ballotting by 50,000 A.F.L. employes of Western Union Telegraph Company outside the metropolis indicated, said union officials, that they would accept a War Labor Board wage directive and call off a scheduled January 7 strike.

Set to Quit Treeday

Byrnes Still III

Washington, Jan. 4 (IP)—A persistent cold kept Secretary of State Byrnes from work again today, causing cancellation of his scheduled news conference.

Is demanding a 30 per cent wage boost. The biggest single work stoppage is the strike of some 200,000 employes in General Motors plants, on strike since November 21 for wage boosts of 30 per cent, as demanding a 30 per cent wage boost.

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Chief Phinney Is Given Party For His Birthday

ordinance officer of the city.

He was appointed a patrolman strike died today, the controversy on December 7, 1909, and filled that post efficiently until February between the makers of Yale locks that post efficiently until February between the makers of Yale locks and the International Association 6, 1917, when he was promoted to of Machinisis (A.F.L.) remained poster sergeant. On September 1, 1937, he was appointed lieutenant, serving as such until December 1, 1939, when he was named acting chief of police on the rotteenent of Chief of Police J. Allan Wood.

**Electrical Company Strike died today, the controversy between the makers of Yale locks and the International Association of Machinisis (A.F.L.) remained as tightly deadlocked as when the 1937, when he was promoted to of Machinists (A.F.L.) remained as tightly deadlocked as when the 1939, when he was named acting the policy of Ohlef Since 1940

Chief Phinney was appointed to his present post on April 1, 1940. The advancement of Chief Phinney from the post of patrol-man to head of the department is due to his efficient work during the years he has served as a police officer.

Services at Temple Emanuel Tonight, 7:45

Services will be held in Temple Emanuel tonight at 7:45 o'clock. Rabbi Bloom will preach on the theme, "Time, Faith and the Fu-

theme, "Time, Faith and the Fu-ture," a New Year's sermon, The adult study group will meet after the service. Religious school re-aumes on Sunday. Sunday evening at 8:15 o'clock, the congregation is asked to at-tend a lecture by Pierre Van Pas-sen, to be held in the high school auditorlum under the auspices of the Jewish Community Council. the Jewish Community Council. Van Passen will speach on "The Near East and World Peace." Everyone is urged to attend.

Would Rather Fight

Istanbul, Jan, 3 (Delayed). (An—
Usually well informed diplomats said today Turkey's foreign minister, Hasan Saka, had been instructed to reject any demands on Turkish terrifory and to tell British and American represent prose of rendering assistance and advice to rullroad workers in configuration. The human hands are capable fall in war than take a diplomatic defeat.

ment. During this period he has worked his way up from the ranks of patrolman to head of the department.

Chief Phinney was first appointed a special officer on January 2, 1998, and on May 17 of that year was named to serve as ordinance officer of the city.

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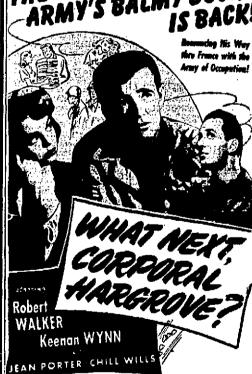
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The Weather

FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1946 Sun rises, 7:39 a. m.; sun sets 4:31 p. m., E.S.T. Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 18 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 40 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity.
This afternoon c on siderable cloudiness and mild with highest temperature 40 to 45 and southwest winds. Tonight



with lowest temperature and moderate southwest winds.

Eastern New York—Considerable cloudiness and continued mild tonight and Saturday.

Newburgh Will Have Meters for Parking

Newburgh's city council unantmously voted to install parking meters on Newburgh's business streets on Wednesday, thereby climaxing a city-wide controversy that had raged intermittently for several years.

The resolution adopted by the council merely gives City Manager Joseph A. Fogarty the authority to order meter installation. Other details such as exact locations, type of meters to be installed and the earmarking of revenues from the meters, will be left for later

Hitler Sought Peace

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Nuernberg, Germany, Jan. 4 (A):
—Confidential papers of Adolf
Hitler showed today that as early
as the fall of 1940 Rudolf Hess,
the deputy fuelier, was working
secretly to establish contacts with
"reasonable Englishmen" to try to
end the war. A detailed account
of his efforts is contained in a
1,400-word report to Hilter written by Hess' intimate advisor, Dr.
Albrecht Haushofer, May 25, 1941,
shortly after the deputy fueliere
flew to England on his vain mission. Haushofer reported that at
the end of September, 1940, barely a year after the war started,
Hess was instrumental in sending
a letter to the Duke of Hamilton
through a prominent Swiss official of the Interestimed Rethrough a prominent Swiss offi of the International Red

Reject Bid

Washington, Jan. 4 (A)—The Veterans Administration unnotated today its rejection of an \$11,297,000 low bid for construction of Franklin Delana Roosevelt Hospital at Peckskill, N. Y. 35 miles south of Hyde Park.

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Financial and Commercial

New York, Jan. 4 (An-Selected alls negotiated good recoveries in today's stock market while many elsewhere silghtly depressed.

Some buying eventuated on the dea the list may have ben oversold in recent sessions. The dark-

idea the list may have ben oversold in recent, sessions. The dark-cening strike situation still was a handicap to speculative and investment participation. The President's broadcast failed to provide any real price stimulation.

Irregularly lower tendencies prevailed at the start, Support then arrived for the cerriers, scattered industrials and utilities. Bidding was notably limid, though, and dealings slowed appreciably after a fairly active opening. Gains of fractions to a point or better were well distributed near the fourth hour.

In front most of the time were Chicago & Eastern Ill., Common and "A", the former at a new high; Chicago Great Western Common & Preferred, Baltimore & Ohio, Southern Raliway, N. Y. Central, Woolworth, Montgomery Ward, Douglas Aircraft, American and Standard Oil (N.J.), Laggards included Bethelien, General Motors, Goodrich, Santa Fc, Western Union "A", International Harvester, Boeing, United Aircraft and General Electric.

Bonds were narrow and commodities easy.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New Yesterned.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & At Newport News

Co., members of the New York
Steek Exchange, 60 Beaver street,
New York city branch office, 48 Miscellancous troops on following: Horace Wells, 19; Anna MeName Research Company (1988) (manager,

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

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American Tel. & Tel.
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Canadian Pacific Ry.
Case, J. I.

Celanese Corp. Commercial Solvents
Consolidated Edison Continental Oil

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Eastern Airlines

Eastman Kodak Electric Autolite Electric Boat

 General Motors
 75

 General Foods Corp.
 53

 Goodyear Tire & Rubber.
 69

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Redeployment

(By The Associated Press) name approximately 37,000 serv-leamen from overseas are sched-uled to arrive today at east and west coast norte

uled to arrive today at cast and west coast ports.

New York, San Francisco and Los Angeles expect eight ships cach, with 13,129 men oue at San Francisco, 11,171 at Los Angeles and 7,937 at New York.

Portland, Orc., awaits 3,428 on two ships; Newport News, Va., 650 on tour; and San Diego, Callt., 514 on three. Seattle and Tacona, Wash., have no arrivals listed.

Ships and units arriving today:

Cruiser Nashville, 762.

At Portland

Lycoming from Okinawa, 2,069 Army and Navy; and Dupage from Guam, 1,359 Navy, At Los Angeles Union from Honolulu, 456; Long Island from Honolulu, 1,027; San-dalwood fro Honolulu, 5; Tcak from Honolulu, 10; Jose Acosta from Okinawa, 89; Marine Lynn from Yokohama, 3,284; Gen. Her-shey from Yokohama, 3,099; Gen. Sturges from Yokohama, 3,201.

Vets Swell College **Enrollments for 1946**

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 4 (P)-Nev York's institutions of higher learning are prepared to open their doors to an estimated additional 50,000 students this year but the Cerro De Pasco Copper. 48 50,000 students this year but the Chesapeake & Ohio R. 8. 5514 back-to-the-campus rush of war Chrysler Corp. 13214 veterans appears headed toward Columbia Gas & Elec. Co. 10 a major obstacle in generally

a major obstacle in generally acute housing conditions.

A state-wide Associated Press survey of the 1946 educational picture shows college registrations swelling with the return of discharged servicemen but still because the return of discharged servicemen but still because the pressure capacity envoluments. low pre-war capacity enrollments. The state's 86-degree-granting institutions and nine junior col-leges last November listed 14,308 former G.1.'s among the 141,934

full and part-time students, a ration slightly better than one in ten.

Virtually all schools since have reported veteran applications on the sharp upgrade for the February and March terms.

The State Education Department, which says New York colleges can handle an additional 50-900 students if the housing problem is solved, expects graduations and withdrawals to create 20,000 more vacancies by September.

The department's total enrollment figure for the state in the pre-war year of 1941 was 161,515.

While the shelter-for-students problem—apparently most critical in cases of married veterans and in metropolitan centers where scients—energies as a prime educational headache, some institutions also reported experiencing and instructors.

Will Ask Ahoute December 1944 with the shelter-for-students problem—apparently most critical residents—energies as a prime educational headache, some institutions also reported experiencing and instructors.

Will Ask About Paroles Albany, N. Y., Dec. 4 (79—Governor Dewey will ask the Legislature in his annual message next Wednesday for a law to permit the State Parole Board to terminate the parole of any honorably discharged war veteran.



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reasons behind the partially secret rearmament which began about ten years before Hitler came to power and was accentuated under Nazi rule.

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At New York
Webster Victory, 1,552 troops, including personnel of 2915th Eng., Maint. Co.; 485th Ord. Evac. Co.; 3217th, 4202nd Q.M. Serv. Cos.; 3017th Q.M. Bakery Co.
Eleazor Wheeleek, 632 troops, including 66th Ord. Amm. Co.; 626th Ord. Amm. Co.; 534th T.C. Port Co.
John N. Forbes, 516 troops, including 66th Eng. Topo. Co.; 438th Air Sv. Cp.
Vernon S. Hood, 8; Clarence King, 38; and Jacob Luckenbach, 31.

At San Diego
Three ships from Pearl Harbor: El Dorado, 445; U.S.S. Elsner, 25; and U.S.S. Wingfield, 44.
At San Francisco
Moriwether, 2,025; Newkent, 1,946; St. Mary's, 1,866; Heywood, 1,609; Cape Johnson, 1,497; Henry S. Foote, 811; Barnstable, 1,895; Cruiser Nashville, 762.

At Newport News

dant who visited Mauthausen in

Accused Uneasy The one-time strutting head of the Hitler youth movement, who prior to the trial contended he was unaware of concentration

camp horrors, moved uneasily as all eyes in the courtroom turned on him.

Then he leaned forward and whilspered to Reichmarshal Hermann Goering, who sat nearby.

Another witness—Waiter Schellenberg, former SS Brigade leader and chief of the Nazi Police Foreign Intelligence Service—test of Adulant Arthur Noble of the dearlier that Ernst Kaltenbrunner, gangling Gestapo chief, personally gave orders for the mass evacuation of thousands of weakened concentration camp immater in the path of the advancing Allied armies.

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This was in direct contradiction
of Heinrich Himmler's orders,
Schellenberg testified, and was
contrary to the word which had
been sent to General Eisenhower
that starving inmates would be
left behind to be rescued by the
Allies. Invites Educators

Tokyo, Jan. 4 (A)—Thirty prom-nent American Educators includ ing Dr. Edward Lee Thorndike relired psychologist of Montrose

N. Y., were invited today by Ceneral MacArthur to come to Japan to assist Japanese in gearing their educational system to democratic principles. REFRIGERATION AIR CONDITIONING

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The operation of the Day Nur-

The operation of the Day Nursery by the Volunteers of America has been very successful during the past year, it was said today by Adjutant Arthur Noble of that organization.

In speaking of the work of conducting the nursery he said that through the efforts of the Junior League a piano had been installed. The pupils of the high school, particularly the Prisma Society, visited the children periodically, while those in the art classes painted pictures of the nursery rhymes for the walls of the nursery.

During the past year pupils of Miss Lena Schmidkonz and Miss L. Luther gave musical entertainments, and at the Christmas season several organizations and individuals gave toys for the Christmas party.

nas party. Adjutant Noble said that the



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organization distributed baskets of food to needy families during the holiday season, and it is plan-ned to send out a number of apeals in order to set up a main enance fund for the local work

Better Bus Service Albany, N. Y., Jan. 4 (P) - Up state residents looked forward to-day to a quick resumption of nor-mal intercity bus service as em-ployes of the Greyhound Bus Lines returned to work and the vehicles appeared on highways for the first time in two months. FRED M. DRESSEL

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